SURDAY OUTING

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Toket offices at Ferry Statons and 355 and 1234 Broad-

PRESIDENT LUGS A BIG BASKET

AND A COPY OF "OMAR."

and so Disappears for All Day in the Woods

-Rowed Away From Oyster Hay in

His Shirt Siece es -Engagement of Miss

Allee to Lleut. Clark of the Navy Denled

OTSTER BAY, July 18.-The President

the bay. Then the President shifted his course toward shore and beaching the boat

at an inviting bit of woods disappeared therein, carrying the basket and one book, Fitzgerald's "Omar Khayyam." He had

Fitzgerald's "Omar Khayyam." He had the book of verses, a loaf of bread, and widerness. Of the jug of wine there is

President pulled back to the dock. He direct with his family and received no

allers in the evening. Except for two ours spent with his secretary in the norning the President had made it a real

flowers to the officers of the Mayflower

in recognition of the courtesy of the May flower's crew on the occasion of Mrs. Roose

price sold it to a New York syndicate at

THAT READING DIVIDEND.

President Baer Says Paying or Passing It

Hasn't Yet Been Beelded.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—Publication of

the fact that the Philadelphia and Reading

Railway may pass its September dividend

drew out an official statement from Presi-

dent Baer to-day. He said it was a fact

He added: There has been no decision as to the

was suggested here to-day that

question of a preferred stock dividend. That will not be decided until the August

Grape-Nuts

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manded his attention.

Sour Unbalanced Hids, Which Were Lower, Thrown Out -- William Barnes Jr.'s Influence Brought Result About -- One Illidders Alleges Collusion.

ALBANY, July 18 .- Through the influence William Barnes, Jr., as the representaeve of the Albany Printing Ring, which been feeding for some time upon the State Treasury through the manipulation State printing contracts, the State Printing Board to-day awarded the contract doing the State Department printing to the Times-Union Company of Albany. The contract is to run for twenty months from January next, and it is worth in the mighborhood of \$150,000.

For the first time in its history the State Printing Board to-day threw out four unplanced bids of Albany printing firms who were not in the Printing Ring and who alloged that their bids were lower than the bid of the Times-Union, which the board

The Printing Board comprises Secretary d State John T. McDonough, Comptroller Mathan L. Miller and Attorney-General John C. Davies. The Albany Printing Ring had two blind bids in, one a balanced and chother an unbalanced bid. The printing expert in the State Comptroller's office at aret computed the bids upon a basis in Togue for years past and the ringsters found that printing firms outside of the fore it a scheme which seemed to promise a basis for an arrangement which would or unbalanced bids of the firms in the ring. These figures follow

Woods Parsons Printing Company William S. David

Nilliam S David.

At this juncture William Barnes, dr., who had left Albany to spend the summer at his cottage at Nantucket, hastened back to Albany. It is unnecessary to review the influences which were resorted to to prevent the contract getting to any firm not in the ring. Suffice it to say that the influences were sufficient. The manipulators of the printing ring soon figured out that by adopting a new system of computation and the throwing out of the unbalanced back the lowest bidder would be the Times-Union Company. Before the State Printing Board met this morning an affidavit sworn to by Mr. Williams was served on the members of the board by Counsel for C. F. Williams, alleged to be the lowest bidder, which reads: the lowest bidder which rends:

Charles F Williams, being duly sworn,

Avs. That he is one of the contesting hidders

Charles F Williams, being day seed as a Finat he is one of the contesting bidde for the department printing of the State New York that to his best knowledge as belief, based on information received in conversation held with Joseph A Figure editor and proprietor of the Times-Use Company of Albany, N. Y. another hidd for said department printing, the said for said department printing, the said made by said Times-Union Company was I made by said Times-Union Company was I made by said Times-Union Company. but if

ment printing.

Mr. William demanded that the Lyon and Times-Union bids be thrown out on

and Times-Union bids be thrown out on the ground of colusion and insisted the Times-Union would assign its department printing contracts to the printing ring through J. B. Lyon.

It is common knowledge in Albany that Mr. Barnes is associated with James B. Lyon in the financial results of State print-ing contracts. In the light of these facts those familiar with the operations of the Albany printing ring, while they were amazed at the bold manusures of the ring in having the urbalanced bids thrown out, were not surprises to learn of their machinawere not surprised to learn of their machina-tions, being fully aware of the financial results at stake and the dire extremity to which the ring has been driven through the recent shedding of public light upon its

The State Printing Board based its award contract to the Times-I nion upon

The State Printing Board based its award of the contract to the Times-I nion upon the following report made by Henry E. Ducker, the printing expert of the State Comptroller's office.

To the Hom John T. McDonough, Secretary of State, Nathan L. Muller, Commission of State, Nathan L. Muller, Commission of New York.

I hereby certify that I have examined the bids submitted for department printing and opened by your bonorable board on the second day of Jury, 182, and have computed the amount of each bid upon the basis of the actual cost to the State of each computed upon the work of the various kinds called for by the proposal actually done during the preceding year, according to the definitions contained in the statute of the various kinds of work in pursuance of which the contract for the work for which said bids were submitted will be let, and I report as follows.

The following bids are unhalanced bids and the aggregate amount of said bids based upon said basis of computation will amount to the following amounts.

O. A. Quayle.

Prantow Frinting Company 25,188-12.

L. Sturievant a Ob. 25,88-27.

C. F. Williams.

Said bids are unbalanced for the reason that while the prices bid on many of the items are low, on the items covering the largest h higher than commercial rates, at of an aggregate quantity of work to lone of \$3.558,150 said bids are higher than commercial rates rates on items which will aggre

C. P. Williams. Brandow Printing Company. J. L. Sturievani & Co. For the foregoing reasons it would be dis-dvantageous to the State to award a con-act upon the basis of any of the foregoing

The proposed prices for the various items. in the following bids are uniform and said bids are, therefore, balanced bids and based upon the aforesaid computation, the aggre-gate amount of said bids are as follows:

C. Goodwin 25 5c. 1 5c.

are charge is used to price quoted on blanks.

In the bids for toos and 1995 work the same state of affairs exists, only in a mider form, but the results are the same. Some of the bidders offered to furnish blanks the first specific of the bidders offered to furnish blanks the first specific of the same.

Aberale Call for a More Vigorous Con

Aportsi Cable Desputtes to Tun Sun. this afternoon Earl Spencer, the Liberal leader, questioned the Government in regard to the condition of affairs in China. He expressed the hope that the Government would abandon its previous hand-to-mouth policy and would follow a stronger course.

In reply the Marquis of Lansdowne, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said the Government hoped to restore the Chinese railways which the British held at an early date. It was also believed that Tientsin would be turned over to the Chinese authorities within four weeks. The arbitration tribunal to consider the dispute between Russia and Great Britain regarding land within Russia's concession will sit shortly. In regard to the indemnity, which had been arranged as a gold debt, the fall in the

gold tael made a difference of ninety millions on the whole debt. Great Britain, the Marquis of Lansdowne said, was not indictive and had suggested to the Powers that the terms be mitigated for eight years. China under this proposition will pay the same amount as if the tael remained of the same value as when the protocol was signed. The other Powers were willing to relieve China in this matter, but there were different opinions as to what means should be taken to do so. The Marquis believed England ought to strain every effort to cooperate with the other Powers.

Referring to the position at Shanghal, the Marquis said the Government had befacilities to British commerce in the Far East. He thought they should avoid

measures tending to the partition of China or foreign tutelage. He said the words used by Viscount Cranborne in his statement about the Angio-Japanese agreement were not intended to suggest that the treaty had not been made on terms of absolute equality. He referred to the friendship between Great Britain and Italy and said the Franco-Pauan arrangement had not

caused any misgivings
PERIN. July 1s - Prince Ching to-day notified the foreign Ministers that the Throne had approved the conditions for the restoration of Tienstin to the Chinese. The notice fixes Aug 15 as the date when the provisional government will turn the town over to the Chinese. On that day Viceroy Yuan Shih Kai and most of the members of the viceregal court will leave Pao ting fu for Tientsin. Meanwhile one Chinese and one foreign commissioner will adjust the accounts of the provisional government. Many of the troops in Yuan Shih Kai's

army are dying from the cholera. The cut of one-half in the postal rates adopted by Sir Robert Hart in order to meet the German, Russian, French and Japanese postal competition, and also to ascertain the intentions of these Powers, who established post offices in China in 1900, has not been met by the coun-

tries named. The imperial postal business is therefore on the increase, and a plan of further extensions in the interior has been submittted to the Throne. It is also proposed to increase the rates in the interior where no foreign postal service is in operation. The rates to offices on the coast zone will be kept down to the present scale of one-half those of foreign services, in order to stop competition.

ENGLISH ICE MEN NOT ALARMED Dealers Say They Have No News of Ameri-

day that he had heard nothing of the prospective invasion of England by the American Ice Company He said: "Why should not American ice merchants come here? This is a free country. If the Americans think the present system of supplying ice is unsatisfactory they are entitled to their opinion. They certainly cannot bring the ice with them, but the trade here would not have any objection to their coming without it."

QUEEN OF THE BELGIANS DYING. Marie Henriette Is in the Last Stages of Heart Disease.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN. ANTWERP, July 18.-Although Marie Henriette, Queen of the Belgians, is much easier, her condition causes the greatest anxiety. Her attack of heart disease has entered the last stages. The Queen is unable to receive any one. Artificial respiration is resorted to during the acute spasms.

Spain's New Financial Arrangements. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

Madrid, July 18. Senor Rodriganez, the Minister of Finance, has signed a convention between the Bank of Spain and the Treasury, by which all sums advanced to the Government by the bank shall bear interest at the rate of 2 per cent. The metallic reserve will be increased in a short time and the paper currency reduced. The bank will arrange with the Government for the acquisition of gold.

Campantle's Fall Ruins Famous Painting.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN. Parts. July 18. - The fall of the campanile in Venice caused the complete destruction of Molinaro's picture, "The Sacrifice of Saul," which was hanging in the royal palace. It was broken by the shock of the fall. Sciavano's picture, "The Priesthood," was damaged

"Chinese" Gordon Statue Unvelled.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 18 - The Duke of Cambridge this afternoon unveiled the statue "Chinese" Gordon seated on a camel It was designed by Edward Onslow Ford. The statue is erected near St. Martin's Church, Lord Kitchener attended the

Vicercy of Ireland Won't Be in Cabinet.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 18 .- The next Viceroy of Ireland in succession to Earl Cadogan, who has resigned, will not be a member of the Cabinet, but Mr. George Wyndham, Chief Secretary for Ireland, will hold a Cabinet position.

> Honors for Andrew Carpegle. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sen.

EDINBURGE, July 18. The freedom of St. Andrew's was conferred to-day on the Earl of Figin, Lord Lieutenant of Fife Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Secretary for Scotland and Mr. Andrew Carnegie.

Countess de 1. Warr Gets Divorce.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 18 -- In the Probate and Divorce Court to-day the Countess de la Warr obtained a decree nisi on the ground a chorus girl of the name of Turner.

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there is an excessive
state is a loser of \$1,831
and perhaps no better
should read the Knickerbecker Girl, published Wednesdays and Fridays in The
Evening Sun. Society and rashion are leading features - page.

All Intelligent Women
should read the Knickerbecker Girl, pubished Wednesdays and Fridays in The
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ENGLANDS POLICY IN CHINA HAY ACTS ON GAYNOR CASE.

CALLS BRITAIN'S ATTENTION TO MR. ERWIN'S CHARGES.

Pirm Opposing Extradition—Another Hearing in Quebec—Denial of Charge That an Offer Was Made to Settle

WARRINGTON, July 18. - Before Secretary Hay left Washington to-day he took action n regard to the complaint of United States District Attorney Marion Erwin of the Northern District of Georgia, that an anomalous condition of legal affairs existing in anada had interfered with the ends of ROOSEVELTS GO PICNICKING. justice in the Gaynor-Greene extradition

Mr. Erwin's request that the attention of the British Government be called to the state of things was endorsed by Attor ney-General Knox in forwarding to Secre tary Hay Mr. Erwin's report of the difficulties he had encountered in trying to get Canada to surrender Gaynor and

It is understood that Mr Hay has, without omment, politely invited the attention of he British Government to Mr. Erwin's the British Government to Mr. Erwin's went a-picnicking to-day. Ever since he allegations. No charges against the Carcame to Oyster Bay he has been itching nacian judiciary are involved. If they for a family basket picnic across the bay had been, the State Department would and through the woods. In making his have declined to act in the matter. The main complaint of Mr. Erwin was

hat the Minister of Justice of the Dominion | ments for luncheon, as he would not be at lovernment, Mr. Fitzpatrick, who was home and to keep the whole day free unless he final reviewing authority in the applia- something urgent from Washington deion for the extradition, was a member of the law firm which is defending Gaynor and Greene, and as such had signed the application for a writ of habeas corpus in of the house across the tennis court and their behalf.

QUEBEC, July 18.-The court was thronged with spectators when Judge Caron ascended was with him. Behind them walked a the bench to-day to hear argument in the Gaynor and Greene case.

Mr. MacMaster, for the prosecution,

presented an affidavit from United States to contain fishing tackle. Archie and District Attorney Erwin, who was present Teddy brought up the rear. When me in court, denying that he had offered to party had gone a hundred feet from the house Archie turned and went back. He accept \$500,000 from Gaynor and Greene in settlement of the case, and repeating his allegation that it was Greene who offered him \$300,000 for settlement. Affidavits were also produced from De-tectives Sioan and O'Keefe to show that

Affidavits were also produced from Detectives Sioan and C'Keefe to show that of the aileged interview. On the other hand, Mr. Taschereau presented affidavits the load he hardened his heart and vetoed

hand, Mr. Taschereau presented affidavits from Greene and Mrs. Gaynor sustaining Greene's story of the offer.

Until noon tha time of the court was occupied with reading these affidavits and the cross-firing of Messrs MacMaster and Gorvals on the other on the subject of Mrs. Rouseless that the constituent to the one hand and Taschereau and Gorvals on the other on the subject of Mrs. Rouseless and with a couple of stiff strokes sent the skill out on the smooth waters of the bay. Not a camera clicked. No crowd was gathered to cheer. The President was truly on vacation and he glowed with satisfaction. Two hundred varies and that while Mr Erwin's repet was perfectly true it contained no attack at all on the judiciary, but simply attacked the combination put up here to retain these He cited authorities to show that a forign country was entitled to representation.

o, produced his authority to appear for Mr. MacMaster then proceeded to argue his motion for quashing the writ of habeas

SAYS WE PAY 40 PER CENT. MORE.

Griggs's Figures Show That Fereigners
Get American Goods Cheap.

Washinoton, July 18.—Chairman Griggs
of the Democratic Congressional Campaign
Committee, who recently caused the insertion of an advertisement offering a
reward of \$100,000 for a "suscent description of the published report that Miss Alice
Robert C. Cark of the United States Navy
Secretary Loob was directed to say that the
report was entirely without foundation. reward of \$100,000 for a special discount sheet used by American exporters in o'clock this morning and sailed away to not yet succeeded in obtaining one of the

bouses, but he understood that the prices quoted in these were not nearly so low as those in the 'special' sheets. They showed though, he said, that the American people were paying at least 60 per cent, more than the foreigner for the same American goods. The domestic and export prices on several articles, according to a table prepared from the sheets by Mr. Griggs, is as follows

American Foreigner of the same American goods, articles, according to a table prepared from the sheets by Mr. Griggs, is as follows

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| 1 | Wire nails (keg) | 3 | \$1.34 |
| 1 | Wire paper revisit | 12.00 | 5.00 |
| | Lead 100 lbs | 4.00 | 2.00 |
| 1 | Stanyors (dozen) is a construction | | 5.84 |
| ١ | Axis grease that a conserver | 688 | .17 |
| 1 | Washboatds tusten | 3.187 | 3.76 |
| ı | Mest chappers | 2.70 | 1.56 |
| | Barbed wire 100 lbs | 25.490 | 7.20 |
| | CHOCK CHIAPON | .00 | 36 |
| | Lawn mowers | 4.75 | 2.75 |
| 1 | l'mit fars (Mason dozen) | 50 | -55 |
| ı | Typewriters | 100.00 | 55.00 |
| | Sewing machines | 40.00 | 17.000 |
| 1 | Bradberry ptano, | 375-190 | 300.00 |
| ١ | Tin plate (100 lbs. | | 3.19 |
| 1 | The extensition Mr. Grine | POR THURSDAY | . book |

The committee, Mr. Griggs says, had obtained these quotations from friendly exporters, but they had in every instance refused to furnish the "special" discount lists. Failing in this, the committee decided to offer a reward for copies of the sts and was astomshed. Mr Griggs says, of find that five of the leading newspapers f New York had refused to print the

THE YANKEE PERIL.

Paris Newspaper Discusses It-Thinks Russia's Trust Conference Will Fail.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, July 18 .- La Presse, in an article n the American invasion in Europe, says

that the Yankee peril is worse than the vellow peril. It adds that Europe seems to be an old, exhausted woman before the ravenous teeth of the businesslike It thinks that the proposed European

CZAR CONSULTS OUR LAWYERS. Wants to Know What They Think of His

conference on trusts will end in smoke.

Trust Conference. CHICAGO, July 18 .- Several leading Chiago lawyers have been asked by the Czar of Russia for their opinion of his proposed conference to arrange a basis of action against trusts. Levy Mayer, one of the most prominent trust lawyers, said to-day that the Czar had asked him to submit ar opinion on the question. It was understood that the request came through the Russian Ambassador in Washington.

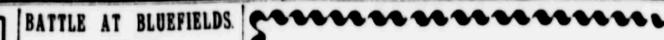
NO TRUST INVITATION HERE. This Country Would Not Join in Russia's Proposed Conference.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Russian Government has not sent an invitation to the United States Government to participate in the international conference which the Czar is said to be anxious to call for the consideration of measures involving among other things the restraint or suppression of trusts. Not even an intimation on the subject has come to the

authorities here.
While any official statement in the matter in advance of the receipt of an invitation would be premature, it is known that such an invitation would be politely declined. tion as a domestic issue.

and the food will come. Some few hotels leave it off the Menu because it is not fur-hished them free.

Charles J McCubbin, President of the Charles J McCubbin Company, died in Wash-ington on Thursday, aged 45 years, Mr. McCubbin was a native of Montreal and Was prominent in Masonic circles.



PARTY OF REVOLUTIONARY IN-VADERS CAPTURED.

They Were Brought to the Coast by the Colombian Gunbeat, General Pinzon, and Many of Them Are Said to Be Colombians - Four Men Killed in the Fight. NEW ORLEANS, July 18.-The steamship

Nicaragua, which arrived here to-day from Bluefleids, Nicaragua, having left there on July 12, brings news that a force of rebels landed near that town on July? and after two hours' fighting were defeated by the Government troops and captured. The town was perfectly quiet when the Nicaragua left and no more trouble was The General Pinzon, the Colombian

cruiser, arrived off Bluefields July 7. She had aboard a force of men, 400 or 500 in number, said to be Nicaraguan revoluionists under the command of Cen. Reyes. The revolutionists came from Corn Island, which is forty miles off shore, and had been congregating there for several weeks to invade Nicaragua. The Pinzon took a large number of Nicaraguan refugees from Colon to Corn Island and finally landed them at the Binefields bluff.

them at the Biuefields bluff.

The men were landed in small boats and were fired on while making a landing. They were somewhat demoralized by the fire from the fort. The guns in the fort plans for to-day he instructed Assistant fire from the fort. The guns in the fort also opened on the Pinzon, which did not Secretary Loeb not to make any appointreply, but steamed off in the direction of

During the landing the revolutionists lost two killed and seven wounded and the Government forces two killed and five A little before noon the President wearwounded. The revolutionists were so de-moralized that after keeping up the firing ing a light outing suit of gray passed out for two hours and making no impression on the fort they offered to surrender. It was found that Gen. Reves had not landed through the woods toward the pier on Mrs-As soon as the news of the invasion reached Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, Presi-J. West Roosevelt's estate. Mrs. Roosevelt servant with a well-stocked basket. Any dent zelaya hurried a force of Ariantic coast, making most of the distance in small boats. When the steamer Nicara-gua left Binefields the garrison there had picnicker might easily write a list of the contents. Another parcel was suspected been increased by a thousand soldiers and it was felt that the revolutionists would make no further movement against the town. The Nicaraguans say that a large number of the revolutionists captured by them are Colombians came out a few minutes later toting a water-melon and struggled bravely after the

SULTAN OF ZANZIBAR DEAD. Stroke of Paralysis He Suffered on Thursday Proves Patal. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 18 .- A despatch from Zanlibar says that the Sultan of Zanzibar. who suffered a stroke of paralysis yesterday. died at 2 o'clock this morning. His death has created no disturbance.

Hamoud bin Mohammed bin Said, nominal ruler over the 200,000 inhabitants of the islands of Zanzibar and Pemba, where the Arab aristocracy raises cloves by slave labor, was pinced on his tinsel throne in 1896 by the British Government, which had waves of the Sound began to creep into the bay. Then the President shifted his course toward shore and beaching the boat at an inviting bit of woods disappeared therein, carrying the basket and one book. Fitzgerald's "Omar Khayyam." He had the book of verses, a loaf of bread, and widerness. Of the jug of wine there is no report.

If was 630 o'clock to-night when the President pulled back to the dock. He dined with his family and received no callers in the evening. Except for two bardment by the British ships of war Rac coon, Sparrow and Thrush His 2,500 Arabs made a plucky defence with some old brass guns and a few modern pieces which had been a gift to a former Sultan from the German Emperor, but the 550 British malines and 700 native Indian soldiers rushed his barricades, scattered his little army and seized his guns. About 500 met were killed.

men were killed.

Hamoud bin Mohammed, who had been selected by the British authorities as amenable to control from Downing Street, was cars invaling the Field.

Special Caste Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 18—The Secretary of Carlo, Gatti & Stevenson, Limited, and Slaters, Limited, ice merchants, said to-day that the people of Slaters in the States were paying more for the Carlo, Gatti & Stevenson, Limited, and Slaters were paying to despetable of the Carlo, Gatti & Stevenson, Limited, and Slaters were paying the Field.

Sheef used by American expecters in o'clock this morning and sailed away to New York. No explanation of her departure was given by the President's Khalid, the beaten usurper, field to the foundation and Berlin were exchanging diplomatic norther necessary to adjust her compasses. Each think the head of the countries, said to-day that he had o'clock this morning and sailed away to New York. No explanation of her departure was given by the President's Khalid, the beaten usurper, field to the four-increasing diplomatic norther than the field of the parture was given by the President's household except that such trips were necessary to adjust her compasses. Each the control from Downing Street, was proclaimed Sultan the same afternoon. New York. No explanation of her departure was given by the President's household except that such trips were necessary to adjust her compasses. Each the control from Downing Street, was proclaimed Sultan the same afternoon. New York. No explanation of her departure was given by the President's household except that such trips were necessary to adjust the control from Downing Street, was proclaimed Sultan the same procla gled aboard a German cruiser and take to German East Africa. Hamoud the amenable was left in possession of the royal harem, under the guardianship of his Grand Vizier, Sir L Mathews, and the peaceful exportation of cloves, ivory, caoutchouc and hippopotamus teeth was resumed. MRS. LUCILLE B. LANE DEAD.

Daughter of Senator Blackburn and Prominent in Washington Society. to \$50,000. The owner held out for \$75,000

WASHINGTON, July 18. - Mrs. Lucille Blackburn Lane, daughter of Senator Blackburn of Kentucky, died at her nome n Washington to-day.

Mrs. Lane was the widow of Thomas F. Lane, at one time a Chief of Division in the Treasury Department and afterward the representative in Washington of the Vickers-Maxim Company, who committed suicide about two years ago. Mrs. Lane shortly before that tragedy shot herself, it was said accidentally.

Last fall she anno meed her engagement to Chevalier Trental ove, an Italian artist who was prominent in Washington society. but the engagement was broken and th Lane was prominent in society in Washingon, where she had spent most of her life She leaves a six-year-old daughter.

Oblinary Notes.

That will not be decided until the August meeting.

It was suggested here to-day that interests which are buying the stock are not at all anxious for the dissolution of the voting trust and that their voice is sufficently potent to have the payment of the semi-annual dividend due in September stopped. If the Reading does default the September dividend us will be two years before there can be a change in the manager in the september of the the september of the control of this year on Reading preferred would be passed this fall, deferring the dissolution of the voting trust which now controls the property. Mr. Perkins replied: There is nothing to be said on that subject one way or the other.

The dissolution of the Reading Voting Trust would result in a disclosure of the holders of a majority of the stock. There is good authority for the statement that the Pennsylvania Railroad interests which are generally believed to hold a majority of the Reading Voting Trust is dominated by J. Pierpont Morgan and there is no friction between Mr. Morgan and there is no friction

Miss Catherine Alken died on Thursday a Water Mill, L. I., where she was spending he summer. Miss Alken was widely known is the head of the Young Ladies' Seminary a Stamford, Coun. from which she retired a 1896 after having successfully conducted

THE EVENING SUN

TO-DAY

in addition to all the news, will contain the following special articles:

BARTENDER CORYDON ON LAW-Thoughts on a great theme from Jersey City's retired Justice of the Peace.

'TWAS BROOKLYN'S NIGHT OUT-A politician's midnight escapade sets Park Slope bells a-ringing and tongues a-wagging.

BEAUTIFUL BOOK PLATES-Pictures of those used in libraries of some of New York's well-known collectors.

MISS RACHEL'S 100 YEARS -Centenarian dweller in a Flatbush homestead, her life memories and her vigor to-day.

FOLLOWERS OF THE HARVEST-A Kansas farmer's pretty daughter secures laborers where others fail.

WALL STREET'S REBUILDING-The outward and visible signs of our growth as a financial world power.

WINDWARD'S DASH TO MEET PEARY-Result of the gallant American's final effort to reach the Pole will soon be known now. CITY HEALTH PLAN-

Contagious disease safeguards in prospect for all boroughs if appropriations are obtained.

BLODGETT IN ADVANCE-A rattling yarn of the palmy days of theatrical management " on the road."

CARD SHARPER'S LONG SUIT-Some of the conclusions of a professional after twenty years' experience.

BIRDS IN OUR PARKS-Better protected and better fed than in their more

accustomed wilderness. MURMURINGS OF MARY MacLANE -Only unauthorized edition of a few last words from

the mountain lioness of Western literature. MR. DUKE'S FINE FARM-Something about a New Jersey country place that

is a park playground for its rustic neighbors.

and all the news in To-day's Evening Sun.

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BLOCK ISLAND HOTELS BURNED

FIRE SWEEPS A TRACT ALONG EAST HARBOR FRONT

Guests of the Narragansett and the National Obliged to Fice Most of Their Personal Property Saved Fire Probably Started by a Careless Cigarette Smoker. PROVIDENCE, July 18 .- The Narragansett

d National hotels at Block Island, the eather Bureau, telegraph office and other coldings were burned last night and two fremen were badly hurt. The fire started H. A. Mott's barn on Water street about nidnight and soon extended to the buildngs near it, including Macomber's café ad concert garden. Mitchell's souvenir fore and the other structures mentioned. The National Hotel was full of guests, at all escaped, most of them going to the livgea and the connecticut House The Surf Hotel annex caught fire, but the flames were quickly extinguished. The occu-pants of the hotels saved most of their creanal belongings.

Owing to inadequate fire-fighting faciliook some time to get the fire under The tearing down of a building

whed by Uriah B. Dodge assisted materially a checking the spread of the flames. The islanders and the cottagers formed bucket brigades and fought persistently to secure mastery of the fire. When it had eaten its way as far as the Surf Hotel and had twice made its appearance on that structure it was extinguished at 5 o'clock

most disastrous fire in the hisslong the front of the east harbor ding from Chapel street to Ocean

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two-story house, \$3,000, barn, \$500, paratively little insurance was carr m a lighted eigarette thrown barn by bootblacks who were hay in the barn by born bermitted to sleep there. Expressmen Strike for Their Pay.

Because they did not receive their pay the 10th of the month, as usual, about pirty of the drivers and helpers of the ong Island Express Company in Brooklyn went on a strike yesterday. The com-pany's superintendent explained that there had been some delay in getting the payrolls certified and that the service would be reorganized.

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